CHARRED BODY CHAINED TO POST BY MURDERERS

the Police Officers at Philadelphia.

and is ten miles south of Philadelphia.

of boathouses, many of them being the who spend nearly every Sunday during the summer months in drinking and carousing. Detective Berry, of Delaware county, does not believe the man was murdered where the body was found, but is of opinion that he met death in one of the boathouses during a quarrel and that the for peace. body was then carried into the marsh.

It is evident an attempt had been made by burning the body, and the murderer or murderers covered their tracks well. Withthe body was found is the farm house of as I. Kidd, of the Federation, who will go William Horne. On the night of Sunday, to Cincinnati to consult with Rogers, May 22, a rope and two pieces of chain Brown & Co., owners of the furnace. were stolen from Horne's barn. This chain was found close to the body of the murdered man. It had been fastened to fence posts by staples, and after close in-vestigation the detectives arrived at the conclusion that the man had engaged in arrested. Another order issued prohibits a quarrel over a game of cards in one the carrying of weapons of any kind and of the boathouses and had been murdered; that his body was chained to the posts, saturated with oil, and then set on fire. A two-gallon oil can, comparatively new. Thompson and Major Corn made a thorwhich had been stolen from the Horne residence, was laying close to the charred the negro quarters and the homes of several trunk, which would seem to bear out ais strikers. A large quantity of ammunition theory. Two suspender buckles, half of a and several guns were found and will be hand and the toe of a shoe are the only held until the trouble is over. means by which the detectives can hope to identify the murdered man. A report was current last night to the effect that a body of a woman had been found close to where hut the detectives have thus far been unable to locate the persons, who, it is claimed, made the discovery.

SOCIALIST SCHOOL TO BE ESTABLISHED

Negotiations Under Way for Purchase of Tract of Land in Michigan.

ST. CLAIR, Mich., June 2.-Negotiations are under way for the purchase of a 400acre tract of land on the St. Clair river, just south of here, for the establishing of an industrial training and educational institute, which will represent an investment of \$500,000. In a measure it will be a philanthropic enterprise, conducted along socialistic lines. Parker H. Sercombe, of Chicago, is the originator of the plan, and among the men mentioned as his associates Triggs, of Chicago, and Hanford Hender-son, of Chicago. It is proposed to make the institute eventually self-sustaining through the marketing of the products of the stu-dents, whose time will be equally divided between common school work and work of a practical and of a productive nature.

HERMAN PETTIBONE ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Son of Former Congressman Commits Suicide in Hotel at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The dead body of Herman S. Pettibone, thirty-one years old, a son of former Congressman A. H. Pettibone, of Tennessee, was found in a hotel here to-day. Some dregs of a mixture of aconite and morphine which were found in a glass on the bureau of the room indicated that the man had committed suicide and the coroner gave a verdict to that effect. Pettibone had been dead for several hours when found. His father, who is now at Huntaville, Ala., was notified. Young Pettibone has been despondent.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—Arrived: Marion, from Philadelphia; Ottoman, from Port-land; Saxonia, from Boston; Dovic, from New York; Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal, for Glasgow. Sailed: Bavarian, for Montreal: Cymric, for Boston; Southwark, for Montreal.

NAPLES, June 2.—Arrived: Konig Albert, from New York, and sailed for Genoa. Sailed: Romanic, from Genoa, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, June 2.—Sailed: Noord-land, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia; Ced-ric, from Liverpool, for New York.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Sailed: La Touraine, for Havre; Moltke, for Hamburg; Grosser Kurfurst, for Bremen. HAMBURG, June 2.-Arrived: Patricia, from New York. Sailed: Kingstonian, for BOULOGNE, June 2 .- Arrived: Ryndam, from New York, for Rotterdam, and pro-

CHERBOURG, June 2.-Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Bremen, for New York HONG-KONG, June 2.—Sailed: Empress of China, for Vancouver.

SLIPPED ON TRAIL AND FELL 2,000 FEET.

MONTEREY, Mex., June 2.-W. F. Clarke, a well-known mining superintendent, slipped on a trail leading from Minas Nuevas to La Fama yesterday and fell a distance of fully 2,000 feet, being instantly

GIVES MILLION FEET OF LUMBER TO COLLEGE

LINDSBURG, Kan., June 2.-Col. C. A. Smith, a millionaire lumber dealer of Minneapolis, who is here attending the commencement exercises of Bethany College, to-day announced that he would give 1,-000,000 feet of lumber to the college.

Santa Fe Strikers Enjoined.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., June 2 .- Judge aker, of the District Court, has made pernament the injunction restraining the striking Santa Fe machinists from molesting the mpany's property or interfering with nonunion employes. A motion by the ma-chinists to modify the injunction so as to permit them to converse with nonunion men was denied.

No Revision of Liturgy. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 2.-Reports to-day to the General Synod of the Re-formed Church show that the 1903 plan for the revision of the Liturgy has failed. The vote was 18 against that revision and 16 for, the East commonly favoring revision | Li-Chwang and the Kauchiayan flats, and and the West being against it in the form | a sustained gunboat fire played upon the

Fatally Hurt In a Wreck. DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.-Robert naffer, of Milwaukee, Wis., was fatally hurt and seven other passengers were in-jured by the ditching of a Milwaukee eastnd passenger train near Perry. The ain ran into a washout while going forty

Aged Photographer Dead. CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-James F. yder, one of the best-known photogra- An avalanche of concentrated fire from hers in the country, died to-night after an infantry in the trenches, machine guns in He was eighty-two | the Russian works and quick-riding field | ears of age and had been in business for artillery in the supporting defenses struck

ACCIDENT TO A SOLDIER CAUSES PANIC AT IRONTON

Comrades Believed He Had Been Shot.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-Detectives of IRONTON, O., June 2.-While patrolling | NEWTON, Kan., June 2.-Six hundred Delaware county and this city are work- a guard post upon a trestle within the people were driven from their homes toing hard in an effort to unravel the mys- furnace works this afternoon, Private day by a sudden rise in Sand creek, which tery connected with the finding of the Oscar Simpson, of Company I, Ironton, fell flows through the north and west parts of Which body of a man on Decoration day in the and suffered a fracture of the leg. His the city. The overflow was caused by marsh close to the banks of Darby creek. cry as he fell was heard by comrades, who heavy rains, approaching in extent a cloud-The place where the charred body was missing his form from the trestle, believed | burst. The flooded district embraces about found is a treacherous marsh laying be- he had been shot. The soldier fell twenty tween the Delaware river and Darby creek feet to an ore pile and received many in- as high as the second-story windows in juries beside the fracture. He was borne On the banks of Darby creek are scores to the hospital. Wild rumors followed. Men came hastily from Ironton to Hanging Rock upon the rumor that a soldier rendezvous of dissolute men and women, had been shot from ambush and excitement raged until the truth became known. fatally injured.

It is freely said that an agreement has been reached between the contending sides of labor and capital, with the soldiery in the background, and that there remains only ratification of the work of the leaders

This will mean, if a successful ending comes of the meeting, the almost immedito destroy all evidences of identification | ture of the alien laborers and the opening of the furnace, manned by the workers who left it on April 25. The matter has been placed in the hands of Vice Presidents John Mitchell and Thom-

Colonel Thompson, in command of the militia, to-night issued orders compelling all citizens to be off the streets between 7:30 p. m. and 5 a. m., and any persons found | wood rivers are reported as rising a foot on the streets during these hours will be also the use of intoxicants in the village. Several arrests have been made, one for carrying concealed weapons. Colonel

ADMITS THEFT OF \$30,000

Douglas Smith, of New Haven, Body of Manager of the Armour Says He Lost Stolen Funds in Speculation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.-A loss of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 through the embezzlement of its funds by a trusted employe, Douglas M. Smith, is admitted by the officers of the National Tradesmen's Bank of this city. The exact loss is not yet known. Smith, who was paying and receiving teller of the bank, has acknowledged voluntarily that he embezzled about \$30,000, and the greater part of it, if not all, within the last ight or nine months. In a statement given out to-night by

Cashier H. W. Thompson, of the bank, the following explanation of the situation is made: "As near as we can make out by the examination thus far made, we believe Mr. Smith has taken about \$30,000. That is the sum which he himself estimates. He was under bonds for \$15,000 given by an indemnity company. As Mr. Smith says, he has not saved a penny during his lifetime and cannot make good the loss, we shall have to stand the balance of the defalcation above the \$15,000 in the bond. Mr. Smith says he has been speculating and that he took the money for that purpose. The bank is safe and sound. There is no danger to either our depositors or our stockholders." Smith was arrested this afternoon. He

was held in \$15,000 bail for examination It was stated to-night after a later investigation into the bank's accounts that Smith's shortage would reach almost \$70,-

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of Kin-Chou, May 26, were thirty officers

and eight hundred men killed or wounded.

The guns abandoned by the Russians were

rendered useless. All the reports reaching

General Kuropatkin's headquarters are in-

creasing the extent of the Japanese losses,

one to-day making the number at about

twenty thousand men. It is known that

the Japanese statements are incorrect in

a number of particulars. For instance, they

According to information in possession

f the general staff, the enemy has five di-

visions and five reserve corps, about eighty thousand men, on the Liao-Tung peninsula,

and at least seven divisions and seven re-

serve corps, or about 125,000 men, in south-

ern Manchuria. Although the impression

prevailed among the members of the gen-

ral staff that General Kuroki's purpose

was to make feints to prevent General Ku-

ropatkin from moving, but not to attack

im until the result of the campaign against

Port Arthur is determined, there is now

apparently more inclination to think he

will try a demonstration in force which

might result in a decisive engagement. The

Japanese commander is constantly shifting

his columns back and forth to conceal his

LONDON. June 3.-The Times's steamer

Haimun returned to Che-Foo June 2 from

cruise in Kin-Chou bay. The correspond-

ents aboard learned from Port Arthur refu-

gees that the native and civilian popula-tion only got such food as arrives by junk

from Chinese ports or what they have themselves secreted. The military author-

ities have requisitioned all available food.

On half rations it is estimated that the

garrison has enough for five months.

The five damaged warships moored at the

Port Arthur jetties, the Times correspond-

thing movable. Lieutenant General Stoes-

ent learns, have been denuded of every-

sel retains a large number of junks in the

roadsted. The object of this measure can

BATTLE OF KIN-CHOU

LONDON, June 3 .- The correspondent of

witnesses of the battle of Kin-Chou de-

the London Times at Che-Foo says: "Eye-

scribe it as an unprecedented military

spectacle. Forty thousand Japanese were

massed behind the western spur of Mount

Sampson under such small cover as was

were within two thousand yards of the

Russian works. There was so little room

to deploy for attacks that battalions of

Japanese troops were obliged to stand in

the sea waiting for the moment of attack,

exposed to a veritable inferno of fire from

the Russian batteries. The shells plowed

"Meantime battery after battery of Japa-

nese guns went into action upon the Chi-

Russian works. Their lines were fringed

with bursting projectiles. About midday the energy of the Russian defenders in the

works in front of Mauchiaying village

Japanese battalions appeared over the sad-

desperate effort to carry the nearest Rus-

sian works. At first the straggling walls

a moment's breathing space. Then the gal-

lant little infantry crept on again up the slopes toward the Russian position. It

was an impossible task. As yet the de-fenders had not been sufficiently shaken.

the Joingar. The molted and from the ritory under Japanese control.

of Mauchiaying gave them some cover and

dle between the twin peaks and made a

seemed exhausted by the gunboat fire. Two

into their serried masses.

afforded by the twin peaks. The troops

EYEWITNESS DESCRIBES

only be conjectured.

AT PORT ARTHUR

FOOD GROWING SCARCE

which really is at Liao-Yang.

real purpose.

Cervera's Plan May Be Tried by

SIX HUNDRED PERSONS ARE DRIVEN FROM HOME

Mystery of Dark Crime Puzzles Militiaman Fell from Bridge and Flood at Newton, Kan., Also Does an Immense Amount of Damage to Property.

SLAYERS COVER TRACKS PLAN TO END THE STRIKE MANY NARROW ESCAPES

many places. The flood victims are being supplied with clothing and given temporary lodging in the homes of the city.

The water rose so rapidly that hundreds of people were caught in their homes by the water. Rescuing parties were formed immediately, and with boats and rafts nearly all have been taken from the flooded district. The work will be continued all night. One boat capsized and men,

all trains on the Santa Fe. and Galena. At Lincoln Center more than four inches of water fell in three hours. Heavy rains are reported from up-stream in the Kaw valley, but most of the high water trouble is being experienced in the bottom lands between Emporia and Newton. At Emporia the Neosho and Cotton-

an hour. The Santa Fe tracks are a foot under water at Emporia, Strong City and Florence, and are washed out in several The little town of Elmdale, eight miles from Cottonwood Falls, is reported to be fruit and growing crops. Howard Holmes, of Clements, and Orvin Gleen, of Concordia, we're killed by light-

SUICIDE OF C. L. SAYLOR IN A SOUTH OMAHA PARK

Packing Company Is Found by His Son.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.-C. L. Saylor, Company at South Omaha, committed sui-Saylor's departure for an Ohio sanatorium. where he was going for treatment of his During the afternoon Mr. Saylor had made

all preparations for his Eastern trip, and started for a stroll in the park before starting to the train. Half an hour later his son walked through the park and discovered his father lying near a path in a pool of blood. He was forty-eight years of age and leaves a widow and four children.

JUDGE BAKER WILL DECIDE TRACTION CASE

States Circuit, will render the decision Friday in the case of the Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Company against the city of Crawfordsville. At that time he will hear final arguments if any are to The case has been one of long litigation

and has attracted a good deal of attention. The contention is over the possession of the streets of Crawfordsville for the use of the interurban company, which claims

"It was in vain. Heroic effort was wast-

talions ceased to exist except as a trail of

mutilated bodies at the foot of the Russian

"Seeing the failure of this attack, the

"I learn that it was the mining ship

Amur which laid the mines that destroyed

the Hatsuse. On the morning of the catas-

trophe a Japanese gunboat flotilla cut her

fate, but suspect that they succeeded in

NEARING COMPLETION

SEOUL, Korea, June 2.-General Yamane,

head of the construction department of the

Wiju Railroad, has removed his main office

to Chemulpo for convenience in the super-

intendence of the disembarkation and re-

shipment of materials to the various north-

ern points, where work is progressing,

twenty-five miles from Seoul, with all nec-

essary bridges constructed for fifteen miles

out. Tracks will be laid along this stretch

cutting near Yon-Han, which will enable

the transport by rail of heavy timbers and

materials instead of the present difficult

method of carrying them in by bullock

carts over rough roads. Work on the

menner, and it is expected that Ping-Yang

will be reached by the beginning of De-

The majority of the railway battalions

heretofore stationed in temporary barracks

THE THREE-MILE LIMIT

LONDON, June 2 .- Earl Percy, under sec-

retary of state for foreign affairs, replying

day, said that no representations had been

made to Russia or Japan regarding the

placing of naval mines in the far East out-

side of territorial limits. The subject, he

added, was engaging the careful attention

of the government. Asked if, in view of

the government was prepared to recognize

any extension of the three-mile limit, Earl

VLADIVOSTOK, June 2.-Letters from

the theater of war report that Russian

raiders have succeeded in penetrating as

far as Gen-San and also south of Anju.

They have destroyed depots of Japanese

supplies and captured provision trains.

Koreans are fleeing into Manchuria to escape the hardships of war. Chinese are

moving from Kwan-Pong into northern

Manchuria in order to avoid living in ter-

WORK NEAR GEN-SAN

Percy answered in the negative.

RUSSIAN RAIDERS AT

at Yungsan, near Seoul, will shortly be

sent farther north.

NO EXTENSION OF

slipping back into Port Arthur."

WIJU RAILWAY IS

gunboats and supporting artillery concen-

PATENTS OF NOBILITY ISSUED BY POPE PIUS X

France Strikes a Blow at the Dignities Conferred by the Holy See.

PAPAL ORDERS

Virtually Have Been Placed Under the Ban by the French.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. PARIS, May 15 .- The ex-Abbe Combes has | had retired from politics. met the Pope's protest against M. Loubet's visit to the Vatican by a measure which OHIO TELEPHONE MEN would not have occurred to any prime minister of nonclerical education, though he were a Protestant. At the last ministerial council the premier submitted to his Representatives of More than Two colleagues for foreign affairs and war, who, of course, acceded, an order for the grand women and children were thrown into deep | chancellerie of the Legion of Honor not in water, but were rescued after heroic ef- future to register patents of nobility grant-The property loss will be large, as many houses are seriously damaged and much furniture ruined. Washouts have delayed tion. A count or marguis of pontifical ed by the Pope. The registration there of tion. A count or marquis of pontifical Strong City, Florence, Manhattan, St. John of the Legion of Honor, could not be prosecreation, accepted by the grand chancellor cuted as a swindler if he obtained, by parading his coroneted card at a trades-

Some time ago orders had been secretly given not to recognize formally papal titles, but not to reject, either, demands for their legislation. Officials at the chancellerie looked into the papers of applicants, told them to come again, and when they did so informed them that the formalities three feet under water. A severe wind so informed them that the formalities accompanied the rain, greatly damaging requisite would take some time. Meanwhile they might have their titles engraved on their visiting cards and their arms on SAID MAN THREATENED their plate. The Italian government, which had often complained of the currency of Vatican titles in France, was thus pacified and the Pope obliged. To admit formally these dignities was to admit the temporal sovereignty of the Pope.

The last creation of the kind which the chancellerie of the Legion of Honor legalized was that of M. Lefebvre (de Behaine), a wealthy land owner, who represented the French republic as ambassador to the Vat-

Under the new order of M. Combes the Pope stands on precisely the same footing in regard to the chancellerie of the Legion of Honor as Don Carlos or the Duc d'Ortitles. He authorized his brother-in-law, Compte De Paris, to call himself Duc De of Guise under the late Duc d'Aumale's will, and he wished to revive the ducal title attached to it before the revolution and borne by D'Aumale's youngest son, who died in 1873. In royalist society the ducal title of Guise has currency.

MOST ORDERS ARE DEAD. Most orders of chivalry have died out, but the decorations belonging to them still exist. The decorations of Christ are still a bone of contention between the papacy Judge Francis E. Baker, of the United rations of the different grades of the Order bought of King Carlos. The French govribbon to distinguish the latter from that of the Legion of Honor. But chevaliers of Christ generally tuck the cross under the flap of the collar, and have it there convenient to show in case a commissioner of police should challenge their right to go about as cavaliers of the esteemed French order. The Christ of the Vatican has been duced to a single grade, like the Garter to distinguish it from that of Portugal, which has four. Leo XIII was extremely chary in granting it, so much so that in the twenty-five years of his pontificate he Russia's Port Arthur Squadron only granted it to three persons, namely, Prince Bismarck, Lefebre (de Behaine), and General Von Kauzler, who led pontifical zouaves against Garibaldians and , glacis like solder before the flame of blowpipe. A few who seemed to have charmed lives struggled on until they reached the

etherwise served the party as a military The other Papal orders are of St. Sylvester of Jerusalem, of St. Gregory the Great | notified, and the driver ran. and of Pius IX. They trace at the Vatican d. Within fifteen minutes these two batthe Order of Christ, with its decorative Latin cross surmounted by an imperial crown, to the Emperor Constantine the Great. The Order of St. Sylvester, formerly the Order of the Spur, has three grades, like that of St. Gregory, and its decoration trated the whole of their fire upon the point is formed of a Maltese cross from the where General Oku had determined to fourth or lowest part of which hangs a drive home his wedge, and by evening the microscopic spur-the survival, doubtless, works were practically able for an assault of some equestrian Roman order. Gregory by a general who had such infantry as the XVI changed its name to prevent the Sforapanese, and who was prepared to take za family making merchandise of it forthe responsibility of such fearful losses. It ever. They had been granted in the sixwould seem as if the actual carrying of teenth century by Pope Paul II, who built the works had been another Alma. The the Farnese Palace, and found himself hard word was given for a bayonet attack. Then the whole Japanese surged forward and the moral balance went over to the side decorations of this order. Gregory, on his of the Japanese, the Russians retiring beelection in 1831, found 16,000 Knights of the privileges of their knighthood. escort off. I can learn nothing of their

Spur, created by Sforzas, clamoring for the Some learned archaeologist had discovered that the name of the "Spur" was a slang one in the time of Paul III, and that he, perhaps knowing this, made in difficult times a bargain with the Sforzas, which he did not intend should ever diminish the sovereign rights of himself or his successors. As Dukes of Milan and residing in a mercantile center, they found convenience and profit in decorating vain and wealthy tradesmen. The latter apart from the services they learned to earn the distinction of the Spur, had to pay heavy fees to the herald's office, as they still do in London to the herald king at arms and red dragon for the making out of a title.

ORDER FOR VULGAR PERSONS. The Order of St. Gregory is for mercantile persons and vulgar sort of people. A Grading has been finished for a distance of grocer making gratis a heavy consignment of goods to the Vatican would be sure to receive in return the decoration of St. of the road upon the completion of a long Gregory. Pius IX created the order in four grades, called after him, when a refugee at Gaete, to reward faithful servants and partisans. The highest grade confers hereditary and the second personal nobilbranch now under construction, north from Song-Do, is progressing in a satisfactory

The refusal of the chancelleries of the French being the richest of Catholic people and fond of such distinctions. The diminutio capitis, as lawyers say, involved in the Combes order must be displeasing to the cardinals around his Holiness, and in some degree to himself, notwithstanding his saintly simplicity of life and sentiment. Aristocratic society smiles when papal no- formality, and it rests with the woard of bles enter drawing rooms, but the feeling of irony soon wears off, and if there be considerable wealth, the papal duke, marquis, count or baron is soon classed as a enuine nobleman. The fee charged for a ducal creation is 60,000 francs, besides the 'obligations" taking the form of subscriptions to papal funds. The title of baron costs 10,000 francs. The "obligations" are moral, but lists are sent to bishops of the members of their flocks who have not fulthe increased range of modern projectiles. filled them. High-class Catholic society is soon informed through some episcopal machinery and regards the names on the black list as those of defaulters. Really pious French Catholics do not like this traffic in food for vanity, and a saintly priest whom I often go to see said to me this morning:

> "The power of Jesus Christ's vicar to deal in nobiliary titles is not among the best things at the Vatican. In this miserable world one nearly always finds the trace of the cloven foot in what is holiest." The Pope is not yet satisfied that Joan of Arc performed miracles in the theological ense. While he leans towards canonization, he thinks well to be in no hurry. EMILY CRAWFORD.

The Union National Bank solicits your usiness; facilities second to none. William

MR. GORMAN NOW SAYS HE IS OUT OF POLITICS

Senator and Other Democratic Leaders.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, Col. John N. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and J. Sargent Cram, Mr. Cram representing Charles F. Murphy, were in conference to-day at the Holland

Ex-Lieutenant Governor William Sheehan, one of the main supporters of Justice Parker, called at the Holland House and was with Colonel Guffer for an hour. He would not talk withe reporters. Senator Gorman said in answer to inquiries that he

FORM AN ASSOCIATION

Hundred Exchanges Become Members.

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.- The Ohio Independent Telephone Association was organized to-day at a meeting of 225 delegates from independent telephone exchanges in Ohio. Memberships are confined to telephone companies, rather than managers

Officers were named as follows: President, Frank L. Beam, Columbus; vice presidents, W. W. Gilbert Thompson, Lebanon; G. P. Thorpe, Wilmington; J. B. Hoge, Cleveland; R. E. Hamblin, Toledo; James Reber, Dayton; Dwight E. Sapp, Mount Vernon; George A. Manthany, Columbus; W. A. Luabach, Akron; J. B. Rhodes, Zanesville; secretary, E. E. Knox, Portsmouth, and treasurer, Ralph Ramer, Co-

TO TAKE WIFE'S LIFE

It was reported to the police yesterday afternoon that Peter Hiddinger, 1425 Spann then take his own life. Neighbors stated to the police that Hiddinger's daughter rushed into the yard at their home and screamed for help, then fell in a fainting condition rom overexcitement and fright. District patrolmen were sent to investigate, but were informed by Mrs. Hiddinger that the story was untrue.

LIQUID BAIT IS TOO MUCH FOR FISHERWOMAN

cause of Laura Smith's undoing yesterday. creek. In the afternoon she returned, alone and maudlin, in the patrol wagon. The sight of the police station had a sobering effect, and she objected to being locked up. It was almost necessary to carry her upstairs, where she was charged with being

POLICE PICKUPS.

John Silvey, a Chicago traveling man, has eported to the police that an unknown colored woman visited his room on North Illinois street Wednesday night and robbed

Maggie Brown, a negress, who is alleged o have stolen a watch and \$5 from R. L. Leffel, of Springfield, O., was arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning, and was | year. bound over to the grand jury Benjamin 1rwin and Laban Reynolds,

newsboys, seventeen and eighteen years old respectively, engaged in an alley fight yesterday which lasted for fifteen minutes. The fighters, badly bruised, were arrested by Patrolman Streit. Because he placed formaldehyde in milk

which was delivered to his customers,

Charles S. Thomas, a dairyman at Emerson avenue and Tenth street, was fined \$50 and costs in Police Court yesterday morning. Judge Whallon stated that for the next offense the maximum penalty would be in-Bicyclemen Bernauer and Kitzmiller were called last night to the coal yard of Stuck-

meyer & Co., at Lexington avenue and the Big Four tracks, to look after a driver who insisted on remaining seated on his wagon all night. The proprietors objected, but the driver was obdurate. The police were

Members of a salvage company which has been cleaning out the burned building formerly occupied by the Wisconsin Paper Company neglected to lock the doors when they left last night, and within a few hours the building was filled with small boys who | Streit, Ollie Reid and Will Cuppus. were rapidly completing the work of the salvage corps. The police were called to eject the youngsters.

New German Cable Completed. NORDENHAM, Odenburg, Germany June 2.-The last section of the secon cable connecting Germany and America was completed during the night.

Arbitration Treaty Signed LISBON, June 2.-A treaty of arbitration has been signed between Spain and Portu- ing the editors, but is compelled to enforce gal. It conforms with Article 19 of The the rule that only members of the associa-Hague convention.

Cousumers' Company Is Put Out of Business by Decision

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) I that the company was similar to any other was pending Quinby filed his suit in the corporatio Federal Court, which claimed jurisdiction, the outcome being the decision rendered | The decision was the outcome of the suit of Byron C. Quinby, of Massachusetts, against the board of directors of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company to enjoin them from continuing the supply of natural gas and from entering into the business of manufacturing gas. The case was argued two days and a half. It took but a few minutes

Quinby, as had been anticipated. NOTICE OF APPEAL. When the decision had been rendered Addison C. Harris, one of the attorneys for Legion of Honor to recognize papal barons, the directors of the company, filed notice counts, marquises, dukes and cavaliers will that an appeal would be taken to the United considerably impoverish the Holy See, the | States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. Bond was placed at \$1,000, and the bond was filed at once by the attorneys for the company. Some doubt has been expressed as to whether the appeal will be carried

after the arguments were closed for the

judges to make their decision in favor of

directors to decide whether the appeal shall | Chicago is composed of Judge Baker, Judge | join the party. The decree of the court in the case was prepared yesterday afternoon by Ferdinand Winter. It declares that the capital stock of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company belongs to the holders of the certificates, and that the trustees have no power other than to hold the assets in trust for | ity members of the board of directors and

out. The filing of a notice of appeal is a

the certificate holders. The decree further states that all property shall be distributed among the cer- a view to buying up the stock of the origtificate holders and that according to the | inal stockholders. The controversy becharter the mission of the company was at an end when it ceased furnishing natural | jority members of the board of directors, gas. It enjoins the company from further | backed by the Consumers' Gas Trust supplying natural gas, holding that the League, has been one in which the whole business is impracticable. Further it ea- city has been interested. joins the directors and trustees from continuing the business of the company by the Consumers' Gas Trust League was orconverting it into a plant to manufacture | ganized was accomplished when it secured gas. And, finally, the decree enjoins the the services of the attorneys who made the directors and trustees from disputing the fight for the company. It is felt generally right of the certificate holders to the as- | that the case could not have been presets of the company.

In the suit the complainant, Mr. Quinby, was upheld by the court in almost every Waite Howe, Judge Lewis C. Walker and contention made. Throughout the argu- Addison C. Harris. Mr. Quinby was reprement it was apparent from the attitude of the court that the decision would be ren- Winter. William A. Ketcham and John B. dered in favor of Quinby. The contention | Cockrum represented George J. Marott, made by the attorneys for the company who is a heavy stockholder in the company that the corporation was a trust concern and whose interests were similar did not impress Judge Baker, who declared Quinby's.

AND US AGAIN IN COURT WILL NOT BE REGISTERED | Conference Between the Maryland "Elijah" Sanford, Charged with

LEADER OF HOLY GHOST

Manslaughter, Is Arraigned for Second Trial.

HELD FOR DEATH OF BOY

FARMINGTON, Me., June 2 .- The Rev. Frank W. Sandford, self-styled Elijah and David of the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh, is on trial for manslaughter before Justice A. R. Savage, of Auburn, in the Supreme Court room. The case was transferred to Franklin county from Androscoggin county by request of the respondent, on the plea that it was impossible to get an impartial jury in his own county, owing to prejudice against his movement and

Six indictments-five for cruelty to children and one for mansiaughter—were found against Sandford at the January term of the Supreme Court in Auburn. He pleaded not guilty to all six indictments. He has been under \$5,000 bonds for his appearance from time to time. He was tried for cruelty to his own child and found guilty, but the case was taken to the law court. Trial the case was taken to the law court. Trial of the manslaughter case lasted three days. The jury went out in an afternon, and reported disagreement at noon the following Fowl's Distress the Cause of Sym-

The charge against Mr. Sandford is manslaughter, in causing the death of Leander Bartlett, aged fourteen years, a member of the Shiloh colony. Three witnesses were examined, George A. Barton, John Swart and Bertha N. Nelson, who testified that while Bartlett was sick he was obliged to undergo a fast; that the only treatment given at Shiloh was the faith cure, and that in the case of Bartlett even that was denied him, as it was alleged that he had been disobedient and needed chastisement. One witness testified that Mr. Sandford said in chapel that he would not care if he saw Bartlett's dead body before him.

BOARD OF WORKS HAS RESCINDED ITS ACTION

Street Improvements Are Stopped Because of Property Owners' Remonstrances.

ments in various parts of the city, the The improvement of Boone street, from

State street to Spruce street, with a brick Brick roadway in the first alley northwest of Massachusetts avenue, from Walnut street to Park avenue. Brick roadway in the second alley east of New Jersey street, from Ohio to Wa-

ley street, Beauty avenue, the first alley north of English avenue, the first alley south of Pearl street and the sewer in Mar-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Up-to-Date Club will give its opening dance at Broad Ripple, June 9. Dr. C. T. Noble, manager of the Taft dental parlors, has returned from Mexico. A cinch party will be given at Pierson's Hall this afternoon by Golden Rule Lodge, Dr. J. F. Barnhill has gone to Atlantic City to attend the American Medical Association, of which the doctor is chairman

The annual meeting of the German Club and Musikverein will be held in the clubrooms at the German House Monday evening. Officers will be elected for the ensuing

of the section pertaining to the throat and

Forty will be graduated from the Kindergarten Normal and Training School at the graduation exercises Tuesday afternoon from the Jackson Memorial Institute, Alabama and Twenty-third streets. Mrs. Louis Koltoff, wife of a prominent German near Acton, died Wednesday night at her home. The funeral services will be held in the German Church at Five Points.

The crisis in the condition of Harry G Leslie, the Purdue football captain, who is suffering with typhoid fever at St. Vincent's Hospital, will be reached to-day Physicians in charge entertain hopes of his

Mayor Deitzer, of Shelbyville, with the members of the Shelbyville Common Council, were in Indianapolis yesterday inspecting the Gamewell system of police and fire alarm, which they contemplate installing in

An entertainment by Capital City Lodge, No. 17, Knights and Ladies of Columbia be given to-morrow evening in the Odd Fellows' Temple, on Virginia avenue. The committee consists of Mesdames Jesse

The Charity Organization Society has taken cognizance of the case of the woman who is alleged to have deceived charitably inclined persons by soliciting aid for "three starving children," who existed only in her imagination. The society will make a thorough investigation of the case this

mission of the company had been accom-

plished. He said he did not believe the

incorporators of the company had in mind

the manufacture of gas or they would have

been careful to provide for it in the char-

The stock, Judge Baker said, was owned absolutely by the corporation. Because

the charter provided that the public was

to be supplied with natural gas at cost, it

did not mean that the corporation, or any

one of the attorneys for the company, said

ast night that until the directors meet and

Baker has rendered a decision against the

The decision of the Federal Court yester-

day was a complete victory for the minor-

the Eureka Investment Company, which

was organized by the Frenzel interests with

tween the minority interests and the ma-

it is now said that the purpose for which

sented by Judge A. C. Ayres and Ferdinand

part of its shares, belonged to the public

J. B. Whitehead, chairman of the committee that is arranging the Canadian trip of Indiana editors, is receiving a number of applications from persons outside of the association for the privilege of accompany-

tion and their families can go on the trip.

Judge Baker declared that the company was incorporated in 1887 to furnish natural | the army of visitors. gas, no provisions being made for departing from its primary object, and that

therefore, natural gas having failed, the CHURCH NEWS AND NOTES

A lawn fete will be given at the Holy Innocents' parish house Monday evening for the benefit of the parish house. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Edwin Ray M. E. Church has post-

Mrs. R. F. Stone, of 520 North Capitel avenue, will entertain the Woma, 's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church The Rev. T. W. Cox has returned from

brought with him a collection of fine views of scencry along the line of the railroad being constructed through Brown and Munroe counties. The Sunday school and congregation of

Brockside Park Saturday, June 4. There agree to appeal the case nothing can be will be a basket lunch at noon. Friends of done. The Circuit Court of Appeals at the school and congregation are invited to The Indianapolis Presbytery will hold &

Kohlsaat and Judge Grosscup. Since Judge special session at the Home Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening to ordain company, some doubt is expressed as to whether the Circuit Court of Appeals would O. L. Duncan as pastor. Mr. Ables, a class-be likely to reverse the decision. same time.

tral-avenue M. E. Church will be given at the church this afternoon. Music by mandolin and guitar orchestra will be furnished and the decorations will be spring flewers. The following women presidents of the church's various circles will receive: Mrs. J. M. Dalrymple, Mrs. T. E. Stucky, Mrs. J. O. Henderson, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. D. J. Eastburn, Mrs. U. P. Knode, Mrs. Fanny Bacon and Mrs. N. .. Wood,



CHICKEN CHOKED AND ITS OWNER SWORE

pathetic Man's Trip to Police Station.

While his wife was preparing breakfast at an early hour yesterday morning William Griffith went into his back yard at South East street and Sutherland avenue, where he found one of his little chickens choking to death. He became so angered because his wife had not noticed and relieved the chicken's distress that he fell into an argument with her. Two neighbor women, Edna Carskadon and Harriet Hascleman, became involved and caused a warrant to be issued for Griffith, charging him with profanity. He admits that he swore at them, but says that he was greatly vexed. "I am very tender-hearted," he said, "and when I saw that little chicken there, with a piece of the sack caught under its tongue, it made me furious because my wife had not seen it sooner." The Griffiths have four children which were recently taken from them by the Board of Children's Guardians because, as Griffith re-marked, their mother did not keep their hair combed and attend to them as she should. 'I'm thankful to the Lord, for when they are grown up they will have good educations now and will know the extent of a father's love."

CHOICE OF SITES IS NARROWED TO FOUR

Army Post Board Has Nearly Made Decision as to Locating Place for Buildings.

thorough inspection of the 2,000-acre site near Lawrenc. The general inspection was completed yesterday morning, and the remainder of the time that the board will spend in the city-probably ten days-will be spent in choosing between three or four choice spots for the location of the buildings. All impossible places have been eliminated, and the inspection has narrowed down to these four spots, the reiative value of which will be determined by the contour of the ground and the drainage facilities. A member of the board considered the land directly east of the cemetery as the most desirable location.

In speaking of the little cemetery one member of the board said that an incident yesterday furnished an excellent (xample of the false conception of an army post which many entertain. He said that several people were in the cemetery placing flowers on graves. When she saw the members of the board pass by, one woman ran up, and, with a look of distress and ap-She is survived by her husband and five peal, asked: "Won't we be allowed to come to the graves when the post is here?" "Certainly you will," was the ready reply. Every one is allowed to come to'a military post who behaves himself.

> HEARING ON SALOON LICENSE POSTPONED

Because of the absence of Commissioner McGregor the case of Charles Reiffel, saloonist at Maywood, whose application for a renewal of license is being contested by the temperance influence of that suburb, could not be tried yesterday at the time set and was continued until this morning The grounds for the remonstrance against Reiffel are that the description and advertisement of his place of business and his intent to ask for a renewal are faulty. Commissioner McGaughey, however, says that he is informed that the remonstrators will fight the case only on the grounds of

BIG SUM TO BE RAISED TO ENTERTAIN TURNERS

The sum of \$35,000 will be raised by the Socialer Turnverein to defray the expenses of the twenty-ninth annual national tournament of the North American Turnerbund, composed of the combined Turner societies of the United States, which meets in Indianapolis in June, 1906. Thousands of Turners will be in attendance, and for their accommodation hundreds of tents will be pitched on the vacant ground north of the Institute for the Deaf on East Washington street. The city's hotel facilities are insufficient to take care of all who will attend. The Socialer Turnverein will have complete charge of the entertainment of

poned its monthly meeting to Friday, June 10.

short trip through southern Indiana and

All Souls' Church will have a picnic at

The reception for the women of the Cen-

assisted by the other officers and by young

The Temple, Rabbi M. Messing, will give its last song service of the season this evening at 8 o'clock, with a sermon by the rabbi on "Freedom." Mrs. Josephine Bremsented more effectively than was done by erman Edmunds, H. A. Stern and O. Isen-see will sing "Lo, the Day of Rest Is Near Us." The alto solo, "But the Lord Is Ever the company's attorneys, Judge Daniel Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssonn), will be sung by Miss Florence Atkins, and the duet, "Father, Thee I Love," will be sung by Mrs. Edmunds and Miss Atkins. Led Riggs is the organist and John Lipman

The capital of the company, held the court, this afternoon. belonged to the original stockholders and the present certificate holders are the stockholders of the company. Whether or not the case is appealed nov rests with the board of directors of the company. As yet no meeting has been held to determine the future course of keeping the company alive. Judge Lewis C. Walker,